

The Globe Clothing Co. The Globe Clothing Co.

Men's Fall Suits

A great range of New Autumn Styles in Men's and Young Men's Suits in handsome Cheviots, Scotch, English Tweeds, Cassimeres, Worsteds, Tibets, and other splendid fabrics, in new patterns. Swell new Gray, Steel, Ash and Pearl shades in Diagonals, Overplaid and Herringbone effects. In the very latest Single and Double-Breasted models and tailored in the very latest fashion.

At \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00,
\$18.00 and \$20.00

Boys' and Children's Suits

For School and Dress.

\$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00

New style Fall Knee Pant Suits for Boys and Children. Rich new patterns in new color tones. Every garment is sewed throughout with the famous iron-grip stitch and warranted not to rip. Every new style is here: Norfolk, Double-Breasted, Knickerbocker, Three-piece and other novelty styles. Every one tailored to perfection.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS, HATS, CAPS FOR SCHOOL.

Hats for Autumn.

The New Pearl Gray, Black, Brown and Tan Block—Derby, Fedora and College Blocks of pure fur stock; at moderate cost, but honest from tip to tip. Hats to suit any face or figure.

98c, \$1.40, \$1.90,
\$2.40, \$2.90

Vests, Very Correct.

New Single and Double Breasted styles in plain white or neat figures; perfect fitting, very correct. A suit is not complete without a white vest—reasonably priced; worn by the "Clothes-ologist."

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50,
\$3, \$4.

We Press and Keep In Repair Free

All Clothing Purchased Of Us.

THE GLOBE
BROAD AND SEVENTH STS.

AT THE BLUE RIDGE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS, VA., Sept. 30.—The season here has developed an immense amount of vitality, and at the close of September, in the last words of Daniel Webster, can say, "I still live," and is combatting death with unusual vigor.

The week opened with two "bean bag" parties, given by the too generous host of Blue Ridge Springs, complimentary to his guests. All participated in this amusement and two jolly evenings were scored. The victors at the first were Miss Emily Baker, of Norfolk, and Dr. Rice, of Montvale. The latter is resident physician here, and believes that a little nonsense now and then is a cure for some of the ills "that flesh is heir to." The prizes were an Indian banner, hand-painted on leather, and a cigar case in leather. The next evening's game showed Mrs. Ziegler, of Galveston, the winner of first prize, a souvenir of Blue Ridge Springs, in the shape of a pretty hair-pin box. Mr. Thaddeus Clark, of Washington, carried off the honors for the gentleman's prize and received an Indian pipe, in decorated leather. The consolation, a souvenir spoon of Blue Ridge, was awarded to Miss Amelia McAllister, of New York.

On Wednesday evening a subscription progressive euchre party of five tables and two young ladies, Miss Lynch, of Norfolk, and Miss Baker, of Norfolk, as scorers held the boards and were perfect in all details. Miss Mary Page Randolph, of Florida, was the promoter of this delightful evening, assisted by Mrs. Ziegler. "The spoils" that came to the victor for first prize was a pretty sweet grass Indian basket, and was awarded to Mrs. Thaddeus Clark, and the second place was won by Mrs. Clouse, of Washington, who proudly shows a pretty purse as a sign of her success.

Mrs. Randolph having played in the place of a man, won first prize and received two beautiful picks of cords, and Mr. Sproule, as reward for second best

score, was awarded a leather pocket case containing a mirror and comb. The seventeenth birthday of Miss May Sproule, of New Orleans, was the occasion for a charming party, given by Mr. Phil Brown, in the picturesque summer house on the east lawn of Blue Ridge. A huge pound cake of the kind that our grandmothers used to make, beautifully iced and decorated, was the centerpiece of a tastefully laid table, and with this delicious old scuppernon wine of rare vintage was served. Miss Sproule was the recipient of many other souvenirs of this interesting anniversary.

The twin hotel buildings have closed its sleeping apartments and "Lake" and "Bridge" cottages enfold in their spacious arms, the guests who still linger. "Richmond" and "St. James" Cottages, too, have gone into winter quarters.

Among noted arrivals of the week was Dr. H. H. Trotman, of Chatham, N. J., the owner of a large hotel at Fort Meyer, Fla. Mr. Harry Trotman, of Churchland, Va., who for some seasons past, was a beau here, but now in the ranks of the benighted, is spending the fall days here, and believes that he will welcome his arrival, finding friends who welcome his arrival. The consolation, a souvenir spoon of Blue Ridge, was awarded to Miss Amelia McAllister, of New York.

Attention!

to every detail is what makes our store so nearly perfect. We give as much care to the small things as to the most important. Consequently our stock of

Furniture, Carpets,
Art Squares,
Draperies,
Cook Stoves,
Ranges and Heaters

is as complete as possible under modern methods.

CHASE BROTHERS', HACKLEY and CARLISLE PIANOS and MILLER ORGANS are the best. We are sole agents.

Jones Bros. & Co. 1418-1420 East Main St.
Low Prices. Easy Terms.

M'CALL "NOT A MILLIONAIRE," BUT LIVES LIKE A PRINCE

How Does the Poor Life Insurance President Make Both Ends Meet?—Lordly Living of a Man Who Has Hardly Any Money—Homes Where His Frugal Board Is Spread.

(Special Correspondence of The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—"I am not wealthy," said John A. McCall, president of the New York Life, in one of the pauses in his testimony before the Insurance Investigating Committee.

Every eyebrow in the courtroom went up. Many of the spectators smiled at the humor of the thing, but more simply wondered what "wealthy" in the lexicon of Mr. McCall signified.

"My son," he went on, "hands me at this present moment a memorandum in connection with certain publications which have occurred, referring to me as a man of very great wealth, as having acquired very great wealth within a very few years. I do not suppose this committee is interested in my personal matters, but—"

This was pure irony on Mr. McCall's part, and a dim smile flickered on his round face as he saw all the necks lengthen out.

"Under oath I am not a millionaire, and not a multi-millionaire of any kind, and if I should die to-morrow, the largest part of my estate would be my life insurance."

It will be very difficult for people to readjust their impressions to fit this bit of sworn testimony. Particularly will the change of views point and belief be hard for the architects and builders, and decorators and antique dealers, and horse vendors and carriage-makers, and men of sundry other callings, to whom

and all about is the green silk tapestry and the mahogany woodwork.

Where the Frugal Board Is Spread.

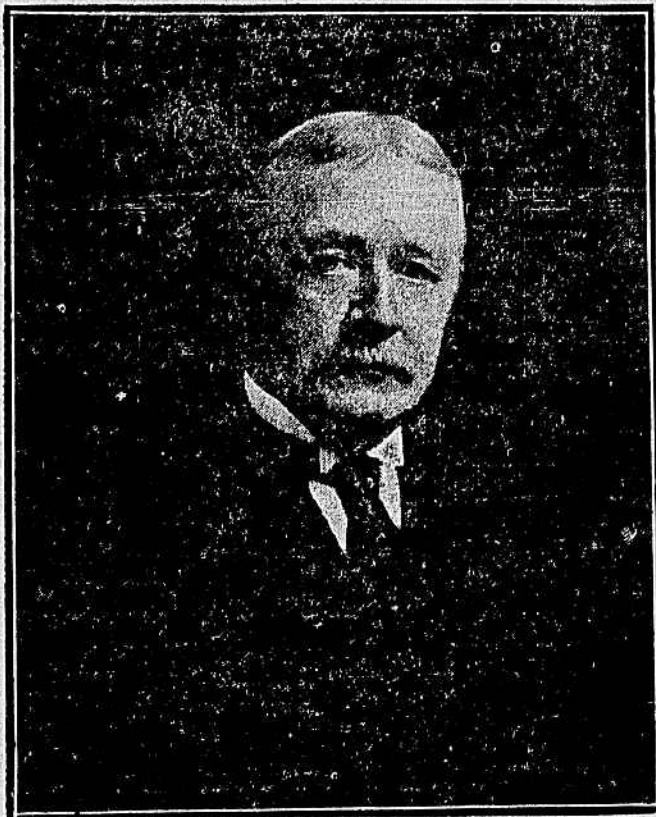
The dining-room is thirty by forty feet, finished in mahogany and ornamented with rare pictures. Great doors lead from the dining-room, or banquet-hall, as it might be appropriately styled, to the spacious piazza.

Ascending the giant stairs to the mezzanine floor one finds a luxurious lounging room with easy chairs, sofas, rich pillows and reposeful tapestry, and is encircled among palms and other plants which give the place almost the air of tropical luxury. Large art-glass windows add to the beauty of this floor.

From the mezzanine to the second floor the stairway parts in twain to right and to left, to the promenade balcony on the second floor. On the second floor there are large and airy bed-rooms and suites for the family and guests. There are eight marble baths on this floor alone. Another flight of stairs leads one to the third floor where there are more generously furnished suites for family and guests, and another promenade balcony.

Where Paring and Quilting "Bees" Are Held.

There is a roof garden over the northern portion of the house, where open-air entertainments may be had on a large scale. At the time this roof garden was planned for the McCall house it was considered a new departure in the architecture of homes, and, indeed, there are few summer residences in this country



JOHN A. M'CALL.

Mr. McCall has been a generous patron. A Hard Sum.

People not versed in life insurance arithmetic will figure that Mr. McCall's insurance amounts to \$500,000, and that the "greater part of his fortune" is thus tied up until he dies. Of his \$100,000 salary he turns back to the New York Life Insurance Company every year one-fourth or \$25,000.

The day before he gave his testimony, it was easy enough—or the every day man thought it was—to understand the style in which Mr. McCall lives. To be president of a big life insurance company meant, after the Hyde revelations, to have a stray million lying forgotten in the change pocket of every coat. But now that Mr. McCall's working fortune is reduced to, say, \$250,000 or \$300,000 his winter and summer homes and other things which he possesses have a new interest.

The swiftness with which these things have come to him in itself is magical, for it has been only three decades since he was working for fifteen dollars a week. People down along the Jersey Shore, who have looked upon the McCall family as the French of English peasant looks at Versailles or Windsor will wonder more and more now, and sit up nights trying to figure out how he does it.

Home of Simple New York Life.

"Shadow Lawn" is the name John A. McCall gave his beautiful summer home and country seat near Long Branch, N. J., but it is better known throughout the countryside among the millionaires' colony as "The White House by the Sea." Here the McCalls pass the summer months when they are not traveling for recreation and pleasure.

Acres of green sward encircle the approach to the magnificent house, which rises majestically from the terraces above it. Roads of white sand and sea shell wind through the bewildering green which is everywhere. Large and stately granite posts at both the Norwood Avenue and the Cedar Avenue entrances to the McCall estate bear the name "Shadow Lawn." Shrubbery-lined roads lead from these entrances to the porte cochere. Stairways of stone adorn the terraces which rise one above another towards the great mansion of white.

No Millions Here.

From the porte cochere to the great reception vestibule, the Italian interior of bronze light the way at night. This vestibule opens immediately upon an elaborate parlor, or reception hall. Here one finds oneself surrounded by an enchanting panorama of Nile green silk hangings, with beautiful embossed patterns, and intricate ornaments in relief add to the beauty of the walls above the wainscot.

Portieres and curtains of the same material are about the windows and doors, and the window scheme is completed by Italian tape panels. The grand hall of dark green color scheme is of Finnish oak with wall frieze above and panels filled with tapestry. The centre of the house forms a large "court," seventy by eighty feet, and sixty feet high with a glass dome.

From the main floor rises a staircase, which is the marvel of all guests within the McCall gates. This magnificent stairway is twenty-five feet wide and leads to a mezzanine floor above. At each end of the main hall are two colossal fireplaces. Each of these is twelve feet wide and fifteen feet high. The mantels are of mahogany and richly carved,

which have such a novel allotment of space to entertainment, amusement and recreation. The place is either suited for dancing or for a variety of amusements, and entertainments there are exceedingly picturesque with lanterns aglow in the night air.

Around the house there are spacious promenade balconies, furnishing hundreds of feet for strolls in the open air, where the crisp breezes from the sea have full sweep and where in the day-time a most enchanting view of the country round about may be had.

Mr. McCall's stables at "Shadow Lawn" are of artistic architectural design, and cost a pretty penny all to themselves. They are located quite a distance from the mansion, and have a sort of piazza-like opening in the green lawn in front of them. There is a huge tower over the centre of the barn, and on a lofty perch under the dome-like ceiling is perched a large stuffed American eagle, which was presented to Mr. McCall by the late President William McKinley, who was a personal friend of the insurance man.

There is space for twelve vehicles inside the stables and Mr. McCall has about that number of cars, including his depot carriage, or omnibus, which is used only for taking the family and guests to and from the railroad stations at West End and Elberton, and his automobiles, which he uses for more pleasure in than Mr. McCall himself. In the stables at "Shadow Lawn," as well as in his city stables Mr. McCall keeps a fine string of horses for both carriage and saddle work.

How Figures Must Lie.

It is estimated that "Shadow Lawn" has cost Mr. McCall but a million dollars. If not more. The original land plot alone cost \$100,000, the construction of the house more than \$100,000, the landscape gardening almost as much, and the furnishing of house and stables was something. The maintenance of such a place, with a large retinue of servants, horses, gardeners and so forth runs the daily cost up to a handsome figure.

The McCall winter house at No. 54 West Seventy-second Street, is itself a attractive home of the brown stone style. There are massive stone steps, leading to the door, an imposing threshold. The hall, which is decorated with costly paintings and bric-a-brac, opens into a reception hall to the right. The latter is elegantly carpeted, and the walls are of attractive design with artistic detail. The dining-room is in the rear, reached by portieres leading from the remote end of the hall and to the right.

The second and third floors are taken up by bed-rooms for the family and guests. Mr. McCall has expended several thousand dollars making improvements on the interior of his city residence.

Cosy Winter Quarters for Dobbin

He has stables in the city, where he keeps his horses in the winter time, and he and his often non-English and even the finest high-stoppers and in the janitorial of rigs.

It is said of him by those who know him best that he is jovial at heart and loves a good joke as well as any man. He is not one of those types of American financiers who have welcomed the interviewer on public questions, and is known to be one of the most inaccessible men of business in New York. This is explained by the fact that he is a very busy and hard-working man, his friends claim.

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Watch the Windows; Mighty Interesting Now-a-Days.

THE HATHNER STORE

CATERING TO THE PEOPLE

The Suit Section

The most worthy collection of the season's new Suits. Take a look some time—to-morrow—any day.

At \$15.00 Cheviot and Broadcloth Suits, coats 27 inches to 38 inches in length; fitted, satin lined, kilts skirts, well tailored.

At \$20.00 Eton Suits of elegant Broadcloth, jackets tucked and velvet trimmed, skirts box plaited from knee; also 42-inch Coat Suits, in the popular shades of Broadcloth.

At \$25.00 Nobby 52-inch Coat Suits of Gray Panama Cloth, also Broadcloth, single breasted, buttoned through, kilts skirts.

At \$30.00 English Walking Suits, with the new mannish, three-button box coat, plaited skirts; colors: Nobby grays and coverts.

At \$35.00 Striking Empire Coat Suits—fashion's latest thought—plaid mixtures, yoke, collar and cuffs piped with contrasting shade; new circular skirt.

At \$40.00 Handsome Imported Broadcloth Suits, 50-inch plaited coat, peau de sole shawl collar; plaited skirt to form girder, new flare skirt. The whole representing the height of ideal tailoring.



Street or Evening Coats

For Theatre use—for social functions—for unusual occasions.

Covert Coats, in the various lengths, fitted; also semi-fitted box coats, in Empire and \$25.00

Gray Coats are taking a conspicuous place this season; here you'll find the newest effects.

Evening Coats, in white, pearl, gray, tan, red, black and all the becoming models are represented here.

The Dress Goods Show

Dame Fashion's 'more' exquisite things are ready now. New arrivals daily.

All Wool Storm Serge, 50 inches wide, shrunk and sponged; in brown, green and blue, per yard \$1.00

All Wool Mixed Suitings, 50 inches wide, very stylish and suitable for skirts and coat suits, per yard 75c

36-inch All Wool Henriettes, in all the most desirable fall shades, per yard 50c

50c Fancy Mohair, all colors, 36 inches wide, sale price 39c

Complete new line of All Wool 1905s, in all the best solid colors 25c

News of Domestic

The stock was never in better shape—never more complete or tempting.

Exquisite Flannelettes and Outings for Kimonos, per yard, 10c and 12 1/2c

New Fall Gingham, 12 1/2c

The fall colorings in Percales are wonderfully attractive. Two qualities are 10c, the other 12 1/2c a yard.

White and Black Duck, good lines, at 10c and 12 1/2c

A sumptuous display and sale of all the desirable Fall Wash Materials all this week.

Hosiery

Ladies and Children The good sorts of Hosiery—fast in color, reasonable in price.

25c for Ladies' Black Real Maco

Ladies' Heavy Black Cotton Hose, per pair, 25c

25c Ladies' Black Hose, with white foot.

25c Ladies' Black Lisle Fine Ribbed Hose.

25c for "Buster Brown" Fine or Heavy Ribbed School Hose—boys or girls.

Boys' Heavy or Fine Ribbed Bicycle Hose, good kinds, at 25c per pair.

15c for Children's Regular Made Black Hose, ribbed, seamless foot.

Children's Black Ribbed School Hose, per pair, 12 1/2c

Gents' Fixings

Anything from a Collar-Button to a Night-Shirt. This is a complete stock of men's wantables.

Athletic Sweaters for boys, all wool, red and navy; also college colors, price, \$1.00

Men's \$1.00 Wool Fleece Shirts and Drawers, 69c

Men's \$1.00 White Wool Shirts and Drawers, 69c

Men's \$1.00 value in Camels' Hair Shirts and Drawers, 69c

\$1.50 Ribbed Wool Shirts and Drawers, during this sale \$1.00

Men's Bath Robes, large showing, new designs; prices \$7.48 to \$9.95

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the evening hours, when he may be found at the theatre with his family, or dining with friends.

A Little for the Church.

Of Mr. McCall's charities and donations little is known. In 1902 he gave a pulpit which cost \$50,000 to the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Albany, and that year gave away \$10,000 to the church of St. Anthony, at Albany.

Mr. McCall is a member of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of Albany, at a very small salary. Later he was employed by the New York State Insurance Department, and by and by became an examiner, Grover Cleveland, while Governor of New York, appointed him State Superintendent of Insurance. David B. Hill, after him the same place, but he declined and accepted the position of compeller for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Subsequently he became president of the New York Life Insurance Company.

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dignitaries. At some of these dinners letters have been read from Presidents of the United States who were invited and who expressed regret at not being able to attend.

Dance at Woodstock.

The dancing continued until a late hour, and music was furnished by Schaefer's orchestra during the evening. The following are among those who were in attendance:

Misses Lucy Murray, Edinburg; Emma J. Crim, New Market; Paul Cline, Woodstock; Maud Murray, Edinburg; Janet Martz, Edinburg; Daisy Dingus, Edinburg; Mary Hoshour, Woodstock; Winnie Davis, Woodstock; Alice Coffman, Woodstock; Willie Hoshour, Woodstock; Lorena Davis, Woodstock; Charlotte Conner, Woodstock; Neoma Miller, Baltimore, Md.; Elizabeth Geary, Woodstock; Irene Geary, Woodstock; Guy Dingus, Edinburg; Frank Bowman, Woodstock; W. S. Cline, Woodstock; D. P. Magruder, Gulf Port, Miss.; James H. Bowman, Woodstock; R. C. Anderson,

Woodstock; J. W. Holtzman, Woodstock; Messrs. F. H.